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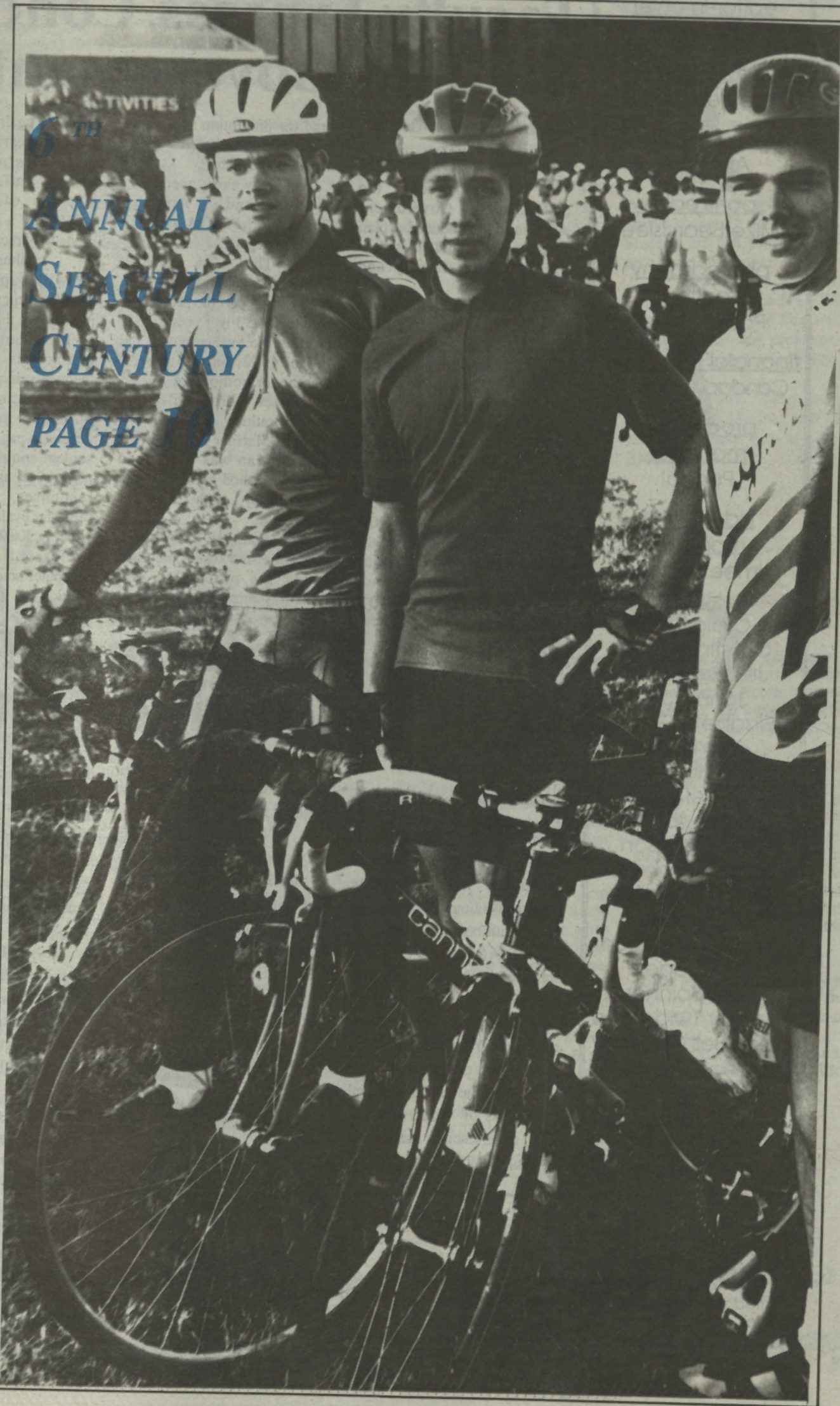
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## Faculty Express Concern Over Student Government Survey

Lauren Weis and Jon Mentzel  
Flyer staff writers

Last Tuesday, the SSU Student Government Association introduced a plan to survey and publish student opinion about faculty and curriculum.

The plan was presented at the October session of the Faculty Forum and was met with both praise and concern from faculty.

"Students will be able to look at the survey results and evaluate courses based on a class consensus rather than individual opinions," said Jenn Mariner, SGA vice president.

Originally, the SGA wanted to publish the evaluations completed by students at the end of each semester. The evaluations are

used for promotion and tenure purposes and therefore by law cannot be published.

However, according to Maryland's Attorney General, the SGA Survey would be legal.

The SGA Faculty Evaluations Committee has been working on the project for a year. The Flyer researched printing the evaluations in the fall of 1992, but the project was never completed due to resistance from faculty and administration.

Mariner said that the current plan was developed using a method similar to one employed by Loyola College of Maryland.

Faculty expressed concern at the forum meeting, citing the possibility that students might have a personal

vendetta against a teacher and evaluate them too harshly.

Norman Johnson, history professor, said that students often base their opinion of a professor on the grade they receive in a class.

Johnson said whether he will support the plan "totally depends on how it is done." He thinks the best way for students to evaluate teachers is in a subjective manner, using essay format.

Johnson said that individual department heads generally pay most attention to student comments, rather than objective multiple choice responses, on the end of semester evaluations.

Kathleen Shannon, professor of math and computer science, said surveys would be a great deal of work,

for little benefit to the student body.

Shannon commented that most of the information that could be included in such a survey is available on syllabi which are available to students before the beginning of each semester.

Mairner said, "The most relevant information pertains to student response to a professor's teaching style, this is not available on any syllabus."

Amy Rosado, SGA Senator, said, "I don't think the teachers should consider the surveys as a student weapon. I think they can help everyone, students and teachers included. They shouldn't be seen as a threat. We are going to try to

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## Acts of Intolerance Revealed in Light of Coming Out Day

Garrett McGlothlin  
Flyer staff writer

**HOMOS ARE NOT COOL!**  
These words were written in rightmost stall of SSU's Blackwell library second floor men's bathroom last week.

Although the statement, along with a series of other homosexual-bashing comments, has since been removed from the wall, the incident was not reported.

In the face of this and other acts of intolerance at SSU, gays, lesbians and friends and supporters of homosexuals

are celebrating National Coming Out Day, on Tuesday, October 11.

National Coming Out Day was established October 11, 1987. This was the date of the first great march on Washington D.C. in support of homosexuals, in which six hundred thousand people

participated.

"It was a very significant event," said SSU English professor and GALA advisor, Polly Stewart, "and in commemoration of it, they made it a nationally observed day."

SSU's Gay and Lesbian Alliance (GALA) is encouraging students to demonstrate their tolerance and support of gay rights by wearing ribbons which the group will be distributing. National Coming Out Day is a day for people to express their support for people to choose homosexuality or to express their sexual orientation, if they have kept it hidden.

Some people may be confused about their sexual orientation or who for some reason feel ashamed to admit



they are gay. The support and friendship of other homosexuals or straight people, who stand behind the choices of lesbians and gays, can offer great comfort to such people.

"National Coming Out Day affirms the importance of being open and out, and it

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## Keg Registration Law Goes into Effect Across State of Maryland

Ali Moyer  
Feature Editor

Maryland instituted a new law on Oct. 1, requiring liquor stores to register kegs to the person who makes the purchase.

When going out to buy a keg you can no longer just pay your money and leave. Under the new law, the keg has to be registered and a sticker placed on the keg before you leave the liquor store.

Registering a keg consists of showing a valid driver's license and filling out a short information form.

The form includes your driver's license number, date of birth, address and signature. The store clerk fills out all of this information and also puts down the store name

and his/her own name.

Dan Dabrowski, an employee at Thirsty's on Rte. 13, said, "I understand why the lawmaker's are doing this.

It will be no big deal to business, just the convenience of a keg will be taken away."

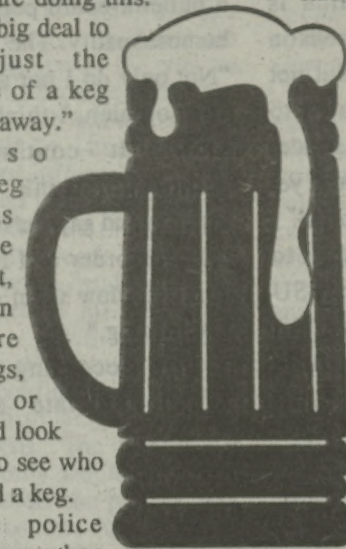
Also under the Keg Law, as students are referring to it, the police can go to a store that sells kegs, like Cheers or Thirsty's, and look in the book to see who has registered a keg.

The police can not, however, then go to the address where it is registered and bust the party.

"They [the police] still have to have a probable cause or reason, like a noise violation, to bust the party," said Dabrowski.

If you are having a keg party beware, there are a lot of monetary charges if you get busted. There is a \$1,200 flat fee just for getting busted. The police will check the keg for the yellow sticker. If it is missing, there is a \$1,500 fee for the person the keg is registered to.

If there are minors drinking from the keg, the registrant will be charged \$250



for each minor drinking.

Captain Ray Ulm, of the Salisbury Police, said, "It is totally an attempt to stop underage drinking. I hope it will be successful."

Liquor stores are planning to offer specials with the beginning of the keg law.

"At Thirsty's we are planning to sell about seven cases of beer for the same price as a keg would cost," said Dabrowski.

There is no easy way to obtain a keg. If you think about driving across the Maryland and Delaware state borders, think twice. "You could end up in federal prison if you get caught carrying more than four gallons [of alcohol] across the border," added Ulm.

Party balls, whose popularity has decreased since

their emergence several years ago, also fall under the restrictions of the keg law.

Local businesses are noticing a change in business. "Not as many college kids are coming in to buy kegs because they are scared," said one Cheers employee.

"We are not selling as many kegs, but there is no drastic change in our business. Students are just buying cases now," said Dabrowski.

Ian Buter, another Thirsty's employee adds, "Be responsible with the keg and you won't have any problems. Make sure everyone is twenty-one."

If you have any further questions feel free to contact Captain Ulm at 548-3165.

## WICOT System Provides Inexpensive Transportation for Wicomico County

Elizabeth Grant  
Flyer Staff Writer

This past July, the Wicomico Transit system (WICOT) entered its fourth year of transportation service to the general public.

In 1987, a study was initiated to assess the transportation needs in Wicomico County. The study revealed that, to better serve the public, a grant should be approved to make inexpensive transportation available to everyone in Wicomico County.

In previous years, the only system of public transportation was supported by ShoreUp Community Action Agency, a non-profit community group. It was available only to senior citizens and people with disabilities. This system was funded by a federal grant, and no fares were charged.

The new system operates on both the original federal grant and an additional state grant. The state requires the county to match 25 percent of the funds it provides. This additional money comes from the county's own transportation budget.

Fares are now charged of all passengers to help expand the program, however, they are low enough to attract riders and are much lower than the taxi companies in the area.

For example, a one-way trip with Salisbury Taxi from SSU to the Centre at Salisbury would cost \$7.75. If there are more than two riders, one dollar would be charged for each additional person.

A round-trip fare for the same destination would be \$3.00 (or \$1.50 for students with disabilities) on the WICOT system.

Despite WICOT's lower fares, taxi companies are still gaining business. According to Margie Fischer, office manager with Salisbury Taxi, "The WICOT isn't really affecting our business." She cited drawbacks to the system, including limited hours and the hassle of calling a day in advance to schedule a ride.

Fischer said, "People like our flexibility and the fact that we pride ourselves on ten minute service. They are willing to pay extra for it."

Some students disagree. Junior Chris Johnson said he would much rather take

the WICOT than call for a taxi. He said, "They're just too darn expensive."

Other students were also supportive of the transit system. SSU sophomore Amy Epstein said, "I think it would be helpful for people who want to work. Last year, I had to work at Burger King because it was the only place hiring within walking distance."

The main criticism students have of the WICOT is its lack of publicity. Freshman Gretchen Fry finds it difficult to get where she needs to go without a car, and wishes public transportation was publicized on campus.

Dan Slak, a Wicomico County public transportation planner, said, "There's not a transportation company in the nation which makes any money."

This is especially true

for the WICOT program, whose fares are comparatively quite low. In the WICOT system, riders must purchase tickets before riding. Pink tickets cost 75 cents each, and are for destinations within the Salisbury core. This area includes the Centre at Salisbury, Peninsula Regional Medical Center, the Downtown Plaza, government buildings and major food stores.

Each one-way trip costs the average rider \$1.50 (two tickets). People with disabilities and senior citizens pay \$.75 (one ticket) per one-way trip.

Green tickets cost \$1.50 each, and are for all transportation within Wicomico county outside the Salisbury core. WICOT tickets may be purchased at banks throughout the area.

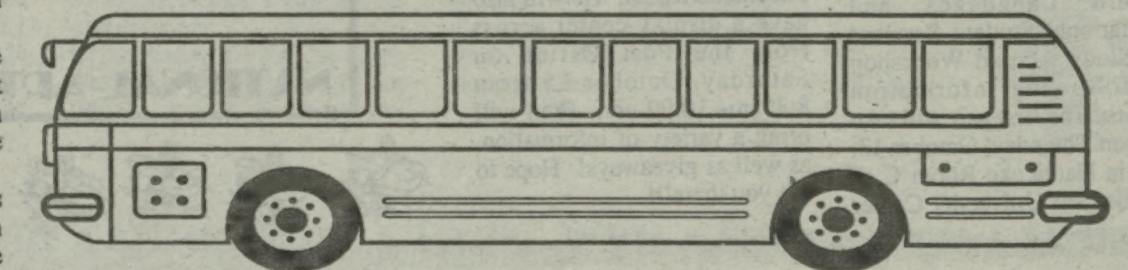
The two closest banks

to campus which sell transit tickets are Nations Bank (located across Route 13 from the school), and Signet Bank of Maryland (located next to Dunkin' Donuts).

The number of riders has continued to increase since the system was instituted in 1991. According to Slak, this is attributed both to low fares and an increase in public awareness of the system. In August of 1993, there were 1,423 passengers recorded. This year, there were 2,246 riders in August.

Slak says like a police station, fire company or library, the purpose of the WICOT is to meet the needs of the public.

Students can call 1-800-452-0404 or 548-RIDE for information or reservations.





present them in the most unbiased way possible."

Other teachers expressed concern over the effect such a survey could have upon class size. For example, if teacher A receives a good evaluation and professor B is evaluated poorly, more students will sign up for teacher A's class.

Mariner said, "Realistically this happens already through word of mouth. The only students who don't have this advantage are freshman and transfer students. Class size will remain the same, because enrollment is limited by the Registrar's Office."

Jerry Miller, professor of philosophy, commented at the forum, "This argument [against the surveys] is preposterous." Miller said that students have every right to evaluate teaching performance and that if teachers are doing their job they have nothing to worry about.

makes it easier for someone to come out," said graduate student and GALA member Joe Turner.

Turner said that Gala will have a table set up to give out support ribbons in front of Caruther's Hall and a box of ribbons at the University center information desk. The ribbons will be given out between 11:00 am and 2:00 pm.

Turner explained that the celebration will be limited due to lack of planning on the part of GALA at the end of last year. Turner said that hopefully next year the group will bring in someone to speak about homosexuality on Coming Out Day.

"We're optimistic," said Turner, "this will be a coming out year."

Nevertheless, acts of intolerance continue. Such incidents are defined in the

university code of conduct policy as "acts of destruction and violence."

The code says that "Acts of destruction or violence against the person or property of others or which infringe on the rights and freedoms of others will not be tolerated at the University's facilities... These prohibitions apply to conduct which is motivated by any reason whatsoever, including but not limited to reasons related to race, religion, ethnicity, gender or sexual orientation." And yet this incident went unreported.

In response to learning of this incident, SSU Director of Public Safety, Jim Phillips, said, "We [public safety] encourage the report

and investigation of any acts of intolerance as is encouraged by university public safety. Another act of intolerance against homosexuals was reported to public safety. It is the first such act this school year at SSU."

Between 11:00 and 11:30 pm on October 5, a note slandering gays was attached to a bulletin board pertaining to homosexuality. The note read "Not only do I not agree with your opinion, I think you are sick." It continued, "I personally think that all lesbians and gays have a severe brain disorder and if I had a gun, I'd blow them all away. Just kidding."

According to Barry King, associate dean of

students, the Dean of Students Office did not find this funny.

"We try to be as aggressive as we can following up incidents of this sort," said King. Their office follows up on acts of intolerance and it is their job to keep records on them, expose the incident by informing the campus community.

"The university takes this very seriously," said Stewart. "They are vigilant about acts of intolerance towards gays and lesbians."

King was unsure of exactly what actions would follow, but said that public safety will conduct an investigation, and the campus community will be informed.

## International Corner

### You Don't Have to Speak Another Language to Study Abroad!

English is the native language in 12 nations with 345 million people it is considered an official or semiofficial language in 33 other countries and Puerto Rico and it is required or studied widely in at least 56 additional nations.

It is really easy to study abroad these days, and Salisbury State is trying to make it even more approachable than ever. Since this University signed a consortium agreement with American Institute for Foreign Study (AIFS) in 1993, all of the credits and most financial aid are accepted at SSU without much paperwork or troubles.

If you would like to find out about study abroad, please join the Offices of Modern Languages and International Student Services in a Study Abroad Workshop and following information sessions. The first part will take place on Thursday, October 13, 1994 in Nanticoke Room C of the Guerrieri University Center



during a workshop. International and American students who have studied abroad will share their experiences on how to choose the best program, complete the paperwork and how it really feels to live abroad. ALL OF YOUR QUESTIONS REGARDING FINANCIAL AID, REGISTRATION OR CREDITS WILL BE ANSWERED!!! Written tips on where to go and whom to see will be handed out during the workshop.

AIFS has played an important role in the study abroad opportunities at SSU since 1993. Their representative, Fred von Schmeling, will be available on Friday, October 14 from 8:00 am- 9:00 am in the Dining Hall Lobby, and then from 10:00am- 11:00 am in the Pocomoke Room. He will also have a display center across from the Post Office on Saturday, October 15 from 8:30am- 10:00 am. Fred will bring a variety of information, as well as giveaways! Hope to see you there!!!

## CULTURAL EVENTS CALENDAR

- OCT. 11 - Washington Guitar Quintet w/ Charlie Byrd  
Holloway Hall Auditorium at 8 pm  
Tickets at Univ. Center Info Desk (x36006)
- OCT. 13 - Reading by David Bradley, author  
Wicomico Rm (Univ.Center) at 7:30 pm
- OCT. 16 - Manhattan Brass Quintet (from Juilliard)  
Wicomico Rm (Univ.Center) at 2 pm
- OCT. 18 - Dr. Ann Conrad, Catholic University  
"Poverty & Comunitarianism" Lecture  
Wicomico Rm (Univ.Center) at 7:30 pm
- OCT. 19 - SSU Bus Trip to Arena Stage (Wash. D.C.)  
Sign-Up at Univ. Center Info. Desk (x36006)
- OCT. 20 - Ann Hopkins, Price Waterhouse  
"Gender Issues in Corporate America"  
Wicomico Room (Univ.Center) at 7:30 pm
- OCT. 21 - Judy Tenuta w/ Great Train Robbery  
Holloway Hall Auditorium at 8 pm  
Tickets at Univ.Center Info Desk (x36006)

## OCTOBER NATIONAL ARTS AND HUMANITIES MONTH



## Opinion

### Student Answers Instructor's Criticisms

I am responding to Richard L. Johnson's rebuttal (printed Oct. 4) of my original letter printed on Sept. 27. "Sensationalistic journalism" aside, it is now time to respond step by step to his suggestions that my reporting of a policy-violating document to the campus community somehow erodes my integrity.

In the first paragraph of Johnson's letter, he states, "The student Mr. Bendelow mentions has a right (as outlined in the student handbook) to confront the faculty member regarding any alleged grievances or discrepancies in grading practices." Obviously, since I was the only person to witness the document, how on earth is anyone else going to complain? And to which faculty member do they bring their grievances? I dare say the author of said document lacks the honor to come forth and admit their guilt.

The second paragraph in Johnson's letter contains the extent of his justified response to my letter — "The allegations made by Mr. Bendelow that the department as a whole preferentially judges students is simply not true." In this case, he is 100 percent correct. I cannot say that every member of the Department of Music was in on the dishonorable document. My wording was dangerously incorrect, and I apologize to each and every member of the department for making it seem as if they were all guilty. Still, the document had to have originated in the music department — who else would have had access to a list of students that my instructor was responsible for? Who else would have access to such meticulous background information on these students? Who else would be able to form such opinions of them?

Johnson's third paragraph appears to me to be an entire side-step of the issue. I have never been told by any instructor that I was not allowed to enter a classroom or laboratory before they did. It is known by every student that most instructors do not arrive at their classrooms until the class is set to begin, after many students have taken their seats and started preparation for class much like I did on that

fateful day. Secondly, I have attended school for 16 years and I know very well what a gradebook looks like. What I saw was no gradebook. There were no academic markings of any kind contained in it.

The fourth paragraph is quite ironic. He states that I had no right to "skim" through the document (even though he just suggested it was a gradebook) because it did not 'belong' to me and might have contained confidential University information. The information I saw certainly was confidential in the highest sense. This leads me to his next sentence, stating, "The action taken by Mr. Bendelow violates UMS policies regarding the right to privacy and the confidentiality of the information act." This is preposterous. The document I saw certainly would never be covered under the privacy act, so the accusation that I violated any UMS policy is very erroneous.

Paragraph five of his letter degrades me for taking a year to come forth on this issue. Let it be known that I have been told by many other faculty members that I should have taken the document from the room and brought it to the Dean of Students. I do in fact wish I had the nerve that day to come forth, and the person who wrote the document is probably counting their lucky stars that I didn't, since I have also been advised by a member of the administration that legal action was and still is an option to me, including alerting the U.S. Department of Education in the matter. In the last sentence of his wordy paragraph, my integrity is again attacked on the grounds that I chose to openly discuss the document with the student body by exercising my First Amendment rights and writing an editorial to be printed in the *Flyer*, instead of quietly following UMS guidelines and taking the matter to the administration where it could very well have been covered up.

As for paragraph six, it is stated for a third time that the Music Department does not print or distribute false information, even though the document was clearly marked as having been sent to my instructor from the music department. As for his interest in hearing a response from me

upon being questioned why I looked for information regarding another student, I will have it known that I have since met with Dr. Johnson and answered that exact question by stating that somebody was stupid enough to leave such a corrupt document where I could have plainly seen it without looking for it or touching it.

The last paragraph again avoids the issue, attacking me by saying that I "created" negative allegations before I reported them. Let every student, instructor and administrator know that I will testify in court to what I saw, and will not let such insulting rebuttals such as this keep me from doing what I know as right. Again, I must state that the music department as a whole is not corrupt, but it also seems to me that Dr. Johnson's lengthy, integrity-questioning letter failed to answer any of the questions stated in my first letter, and (although only in my opinion) appears to have been written by someone angered at the document having been discovered.

Bill Bendelow

### Lucky Charm?

To the person that took the good luck charm, I'll just call you Leprechaun. Leprechaun let me explain some things to you. The good luck charm that you took is worth almost nothing monetarily, but is very significant to me. You see Leprechaun, it was found long ago by a man that I loved and respected, my Father, who passed away several years ago. I didn't receive much in the way of material valuables when he died, but the wisdom, ethics, logic, and plain old "horse" sense he gave me throughout my life were invaluable. PERHAPS YOU NOW UNDERSTAND the symbolism of the charm.

A family good luck charm can protect the rightful owners, help bring them good fortune, give them strength in bad times and a sense of harmony throughout their life. The energy felt from its presence is very real, but is not so mystical that it can not be understood. You see Leprechaun, the luck it holds does not come from the charm itself, it comes from my

Father's presence which I feel every time I look at it. Some people may understand what I am saying, and some people will understand in the future, and unfortunately a few people may never understand.

So Leprechaun if your not feeling lucky right now, even with your new found good luck charm, its because the charm is meant to be where it belongs. By taking the good luck charm from its rightful owner, it can only bring you bad luck until its returned. You've had it only a short time and look what its turned you into—a thief. My guess is that your future will be filled with unfortunate events.

You can, however, turn your luck around. No names, no faces, no questions, just drop it within finding range of its owner, OR Leprechaun make it reappear just as you made it disappear.

Good Luck!

### The Experiment

Although it is early in the new semester, already I've put some newly acquired empirical skills to good use.

I began by designing an ingenious experiment which required assembling a large test-group of rats. Since this is an election year, availability didn't prove to be a problem.

Next, I divided my rats into four groups. The first group, of course, was my control, and they were merely provided with free room and board. The second group was treated just as the first, but in addition were given all the beer they could drink, and also were issued very small, but powerful, handguns. The third group of rats was additionally provisioned only with beer, and the fourth group only with handguns.

As my hypothesis predicted, the second group ended up getting drunk and then shooting each other, or themselves, thus proving the need for stricter handgun laws in our society, and also the need for a return to prohibition.

The third and fourth groups of rats formed themselves into small chapters of A.A. and the N.R.A., respectively.

There was one totally

unforeseen result; at the conclusion of this experiment, all of the rats in the first group signed up for welfare benefits. More predictable, the fourth group refused to turn in their guns. They have subsequently hired me as their agent to sell a screenplay they've collaborated on entitled Vermin in the Hood.

In light of the behavior of this last group, care should be taken whenever approaching dumpsters or other waste receptacles here on campus.

Sincerely,  
Robert Harmony

### Campus Movies...A Joke!

We don't get HBO or Showtime, so the campus shows us two movies a day! Isn't that nice...it could be! Last semester we were SUPPOSED to see one movie at 3p.m. and 9p.m. and another at 6p.m. and 12a.m.. The service was pretty good except the 6p.m. movie was usually not shown.

Now we have one movie at 3p.m. and another one...who knows. The information on Channel 11 is always out of date and the time for the second movie is never given.

Since the movie listings weren't up to date, I called the television services and asked which movies were to be shown. They told me that movies were shown at 3p.m. and 11p.m.. I asked for the movie *Philadelphia* to be shown, but I was told that they couldn't show a movie two days in a row.

Why is it that this weekend the same movie was shown THREE days in a row? Why is it that the 11p.m. movie did not come on? I sat down to watch it on Wednesday, but it did not come on! I was not pleased!

How hard is it to pop a movie in the VCR? Do you need an alarm clock to tell you it's time? It's funny how service gets worse around campus, but our tuition gets more expensive?

A. Riggins



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## Homecoming Concert

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With Special Guest

**Great Train Robbery**



**Fri., Oct. 21, 8 p.m.**

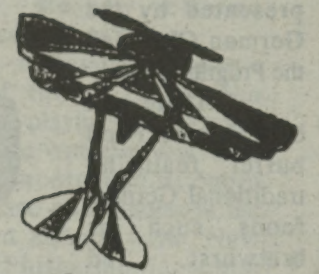
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Salisbury State University

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## HOMECOMING '94

OCTOBER 17 - 20th

### Home Coming Events Calender

- Monday: Banner Contest, Concert Roberto Santiago -- Caruther's Auditorium 7:30pm
- Tuesday: Banner Contest, "Go Bananas" (Greeks) -- Gym 8pm
- Wednesday: Casino Night/Buck Night -- Wicomico Room
- Thursday: Comedian Geoff Brown -- Wicomico Room 8 pm, UAS Jam Wicomico Room
- Friday: Wing Eating Contest -- Dining Hall Steps 2pm, Comedian Judy Tenuto -- Holloway Hall 8pm, Bonfire -- St. Martin's Beach 10 pm
- Saturday: Homecoming Game -- Seagull Stadium, Get High on SSU Semi Formal Dance -- Wicomico Room 9pm



## Twenty-first Annual Oktoberfest to be Held on University Hill

MaryBeth Vanston  
Flyer staff writer

This Wednesday, October 12, will be the 21st Annual OKTOBERFEST presented by the German Club and the Program Board. There will be a German Food buffet featuring traditional German foods such as bratwurst, red cabbage, sauerkraut, and German Potato Salad. There will be a traditional German Bier Garten with a cash bar where students and faculty with valid id's can purchase bottled beer with their meals. SSU Dining

Services will be offering something a little different, King Henry VIII vegetable/herb consomme.

Mike Williams, German Club president, explained that this year local businesses have been invited to participate as well; "the local Salisbury community has really come together in helping to organize the 1994 Oktoberfest, this is the first year in quite a while that we have had so much enthusiasm about the Oktoberfest."

Several campus clubs and organizations will also take part in the festivities. They will have tables available in order to display their club's logo and hand out information about their club.

Throughout the day, students will have the chance to win tee-shirts, mugs, sweatshirts, and various prizes at the game tables. One lucky student will even win his/her textbooks for spring semester courtesy of the Book Rack. Williams stated, "Every student knows how expensive textbooks can be, so this is an excellent opportunity to give something back to those who are willing to patronize the Oktoberfest and contribute to it's overall success."

Faculty and staff

members will have an opportunity to win a 20" stereo color television if they purchase a meal or simply visit the Oktoberfest tent area.

A 400 lb. reproduction of Colditz Castle which still stands today in Germany will be a main attraction. Along with the castle replica, there will also be a Berlin Wall erected where students will be invited to sign their name and continue the ongoing tradition.

So for a good time, not to mention good food, stop by the 21st Annual Oktoberfest. The event will take place from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. on University Hill which is located behind the University Center on Dogwood Dr.

## Mountain Climber Lectures at SSU

Kate Spinner  
Flyer staff writer

Last Monday, one of the greatest Mountianclimbers in the United States, Dev Pathik, visited Salisbury State University, to give a lecture on his mountianereing experiences and his plans to climb through Vietnam.

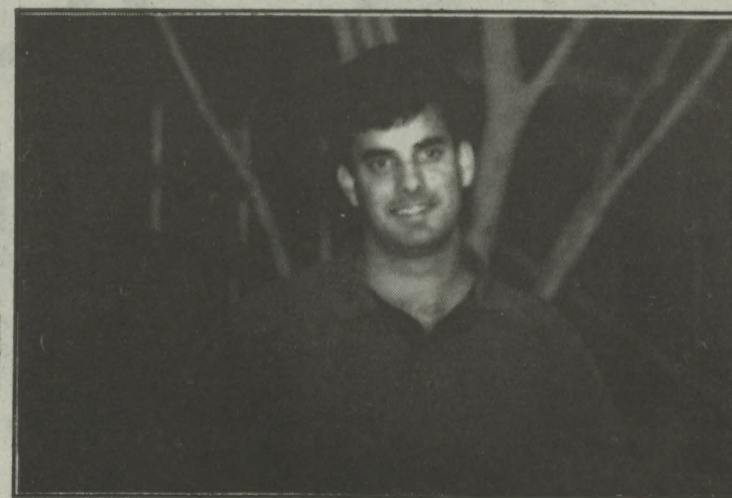
Dev Pathik is an Outward bound instructor and an excellent climber with high goals. SSu student Jamye Hill recognizes Pathik as "an excellent climber with a good personality." She has read about him in hiking magazines. Pathiks climbed the highest peak in the Central Amazon, Cotopaxi. Cotopaxi lies in Ecuador at 19,900 feet, and it is the highest active volcano in the world.

Training for the ascent of Cotopaxi began in Maine and New Hampshire, where Pathik increased his cardiovascular indurance and established a good hiking rhythm with a heavy pack. The cold Maine weather also prepared him for the steep ice climbs in Ecuador. Pathik also

practiced swimming under water, to increase his ability to carry oxygen. He said "swimming under water helps the human body become a better vehicle for carrying oxygen, by increasing the pH in the blood."

In Equador, the ten people preparing to climb Cotopaxi, took time to get their bodies acclimated for the extremely high altiude. They did several climbs in the region for training. First, they climbed Otovalo a peak in the Andes that reached 9,000 feet. They clinbed Mount Fuya Fuya and Guagua Pinchincha. The Central Amazon mountians, "seemed like a completely different world, like something from Star Trek," Pathik said, "there was a wonderful Misty Summit on Mount Fua Fuya." The climbers also got a chance to meet the tribal people and learn a little about their culture.

After several days of training, the climbers hopped in a van that dropped them off at 13,000 feet. The ten hikers, climbed to 15,000 feet where they stayed two nights in a hut. Those two days were spent



Professional climber, Dev Pathik, spoke at SSU Oct. 3.

photo by Charlie Janney

practicing safety measures, preparing for the hike, and getting their bodies further acclimated.

The following day, the hikers planned to reach the summit in about 15 hours, and packed accordingly, with just enough food and emergency blankets. At 17,500 feet, seven climbers decided not to go any further. The oxygen level was 50% less than it was at the start. "At 18,000 feet, every

step was a mental challenge," Pathik said. They finally reached the summit and it was "phenomonally beautiful," he said.

Pathik loves hiking because he can share his experiences and he can teach other people how to climb safely. "Climbing is a safe way to understand how to protect yourself," Pathik said.

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## Movie Listing

Hoyts Cinema at the Centre in Salisbury  
(before 6 pm- \$4.50  
after 6 pm- \$6.75)

**The Specialist**  
12:20, 7:10, 9:45  
**Only You**  
12:15, 7:00, 9:40  
**Time Cop**  
12:10, 7:15, 9:50  
**The Scout**  
12:05  
**Forrest Gump**  
12:25, 6:40, 9:45  
**Clear and Present Danger**  
12:30, 6:45, 9:55  
**Corrina, Corrina**  
12:40, 7:05, 9:35  
**Quiz Show**  
12:15, 6:50, 9:30  
**The River Wild**  
12:35, 6:55, 9:35  
**Jason's Lyric**  
12:45, 7:05, 9:40  
**Terminal Velocity**  
12:10, 7:10, 9:40

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6:40, 9:10  
**Little Rascals**  
6:40, 9:10  
**Client**  
7:05, 9:35  
**Speed**  
7:10, 9:50  
**True Lies**  
6:50, 9:45  
**Fresh**  
6:30, 9:00  
**Angels in the Outfield**  
7:00, 9:30  
**Andre**  
1:45

## London for Fun and Credit in January

Jim Welsh  
Special to the Flyer

Do you know what a Broadway show costs today? When "Show Boat" opened in October in New York, the top price for a ticket was \$75, a new record; "Sunset Boulevard" will cost up to \$70. By contrast, in London I have seen "Les Miserables" three times, paying no more than nine dollars.

London has more to offer in terms of theatre and culture than New York, and it's cheaper to go there if you take the SSU course trips in January. Yes, you'll have lectures and assignments, but you'll be able to visit one of the world's greatest and safest cities and get college credit for going there.

Almost every January since 1984 I have taken SSU students to London in January for two weeks of supervised study, showing them historic and literary sites and the best theatre in the English-speaking world.

Last January we stayed at a 4-star hotel, the Euston Plaza in Bloomsbury for only \$795 for a travel package that included a return flight (British Air), hotel and breakfasts, and bus transfers. The cost for the 1995 trip will be higher (about

\$1000), but students will never have an opportunity to experience Britain more inexpensively. The reason is that we have learned how to organize and negotiate group tours cheaply out of season in January.

The weather might be "brisk," but more often than not it is warmer there than in Maryland. Last January we had mild weather and glorious sunshine.

The same courses will be offered in 1995 as were offered in 1994, an English course ("Field Study in Britain") and Jeanne Anderton's Art Department course in photography.

As before, we will offer day-trip excursions by coach and train into the British countryside to Stratford-upon-Avon, Canterbury, Cambridge, and Rochester-in-Kent (for Shakespeare, Chaucer and Dickens sites.)

There will be interest meetings scheduled for Devilbiss Auditorium on Thursday, Oct. 20 at 8p.m. and on Thursday, Oct. 27 at 8:30p.m. that will outline the course requirements and travel costs of the course.

Those interested may call Jim Welsh at (410) 543-6446 or (410) 749-4190, or contact Jeanne Anderton at (410) 749-7794.



SSU Students and Other Sight Seers in London in January of 1994

photo by Jeanne Anderton

## Manhattan Brass Quintet Performs at Guerrieri Center

John Duffy  
Flyer staff writer

Continuing its presentation of performers from the Julliard School, SSU will host the Manhattan Brass Quintet on Sunday, Oct. 16, at 2 pm. The performance will take place in the Wicomico room in the Guerrieri University Center.

Beginning as an outlet for musicians to explore works for brass quintet, the MBQ has evolved into an award winning ensemble. They have taken top prizes in both the New York Brass Conference and the Fischhoff National Chamber Music Competition. Performances have included several appearances at New York's Lincoln Center and on national radio and television.

While performing a vast repertoire that spans over 500 years of composition, the MBQ actively performs and commissions new works for performance which often

integrate modern styles such as jazz, with traditional brass music. Members of the MBQ boast exceptional credentials in the fields of classical and brass ensemble.

Thomas Hoyt (trumpet) performs with the Bach Aria Group and the New York City Ballet, as well as having performed with jazz groups at the Village Gate and CBGB's in New York.

Mark Inouye (trumpet) plays with the Julliard Orchestra and played with the New York Philharmonic under Kurt Masur. he has also been heard as a soloist on National public Radio. He co-founded the Julliard Jazz Sextet in 1992. Inouye has received many grants and scholarships including one from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Gregory Evans, who plays french horn for the MBQ, began his career with the US Army Band. Since then he has

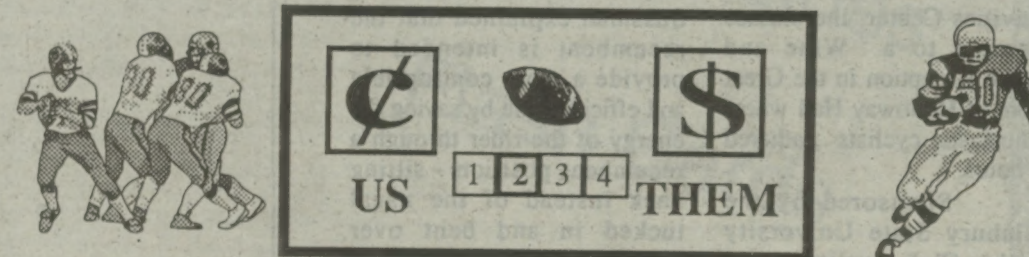
performed for the Broadway production of *Les Miserables* and was a member of the Vanguard Chamber Players and Music Mobile, both new music ensembles.

Michael Seltzer and his trombone performed throughout North America and Europe with the likes of Henry Mancini and Al Jarreau. He has also performed with orchestras in New York, Philadelphia, Boston and others. He now performs freelance in New York.

Maintaining the low end of things is Stephen Dumaine playing tuba. He has performed with the New York Philharmonic under Zubin Mehta and now studies at the Julliard School with New York Philharmonic tubist Warren Deck.

The event is sponsored by the Faculty Cultural Arts Committee, who invite all to attend, the concert is free and open to the public.

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# Bikers Flock to the Eastern Shore for the 1994 Seagull Century Ride

Christine Boyle  
Flyer staff writer

The Sea Gull Century, rated one of the top ten rides in the country by Bicycling magazine, attracted a record breaking crowd of over 4,000 riders for the sixth annual event last Saturday.

Attending Maryland's largest cycling tour were riders from as far away as Seattle, Wa., California, New Mexico, Quebec and Florida. One returning Californian was, "delighted with the event's scenic route, the great food and the friendly support staff."

The Sea Gull Century's festivities began Friday with a Wildfowl Museum Ride at 3 p.m., followed by the sold out "All the fresh-dough pizza, pasta and salad you can eat" gathering in Powell Dining Hall.

After a busy registration in Maggs Physical Activities Center, the masses migrated to a Wine and Cheese Reception in the Great Room of Holloway Hall where enthusiastic cyclists gathered for hours.

Sponsored by the Salisbury State University Cycling Club, cyclists could choose to tour the 100-mile or 100-kilometer (62 mile) route "through flat, winding country roads by the tall timbered Pocomoke River, quaint Main Streets, to Assateague Island, home of the famous wild Chincoteague ponies."

Riders were ready to go by 7:30 a.m. for a staggered start in front of the Maggs PAC.

The first group of cyclists crossed the finish line in just under four hours, averaging 23 to 30 miles per hour. The first female cyclist finished in 4 hours and 23 minutes.

Chris Rummel, of Hagerstown, MD, said that with the exception of some brief areas of construction and a minor tailwind at Assateague, the ride was "butter smooth."

Four support stops on the route offered a varied food

selection, while two of the stops featured musical entertainment.

At the finish line riders rested under some shade on the lawn in front of Maggs wearing their new Sea Gull Century '94 T-shirts and enjoyed the band, while feasting on the Gourmet Garden Burgers, Teriyaki chicken sandwiches and other offerings from SSU's catering services.

William J. Cook, a writer for U.S. News and World Report, relaxed beside his home built recumbent bicycle and said, "The support we received was really good...one could gain weight on this ride."

Cycles of all sorts painted the lawns. The non conformist club, Washington's Happily Independent Recumbent Lovers, displayed varied styles of this rebel bike.

WHIRL members Mark Colliton and Vic Sussman explained that the recumbent is intended to provide a more comfortable and efficient ride by saving the energy of the rider through a recumbent position - sitting back instead of the usual tucked in and bent over position. Manufacturing of these bikes is limited to a few small shops in the Midwest. Most recumbent riders prefer to design and build their own cycle.

Tandem riders (more commonly known as a bicycle built for two) Tom and Betsy Abramek from Horsham, PA, agreed that their cooperation "created a way of riding superior to riding together on separate bikes." Betsy said, "I got tired of trying to catch up to Tom...I wanted to look and he would go too fast." Tom would get aggravated by having to wait up for his wife. Now the two enjoy riding as a team and agree they now communicate better off the bike as well.

Capping off a full day, cyclists ate a pasta dinner followed by a 60's Dance in the Wicomico Room in the University Center. Sunday, a

33-mile Iron Furnace Ride offered a "no-frills" tour. Tickets were quickly sold out for the 38-mile Red Roost Ride complete with an endless buffet of crabs and chicken.

Wicomico County Tourism Director Lew Carman reported that the Sea Gull Century has the greatest economic effect on the county in comparison to any other single-day local event held. The amount of revenue brought to the area is estimated to be from \$500,000 to \$1.5 million. Months before the event, hotels

were booked from as far as Dover, De., to Pocomoke City, Md.

This year at least \$5,000 from the century will go toward the purchase of bicycle helmets for Wicomico County elementary students, grades three to five, and are to be given away next spring through the University of Maryland Cooperative Extension Office.

Cyclists highly commended the efforts of SSU's Cycling Club, and especially the efforts of Executive Vice President

Secretary, Imogene Ragone, for her tremendous care and contributions to the order and operation of the event, as well as the friendly support given by faculty, staff and student volunteers. SSU's Executive Vice President Joe Gilbert provided the "brains behind the scene" according to Ragone.

Vic S. Sussman of Falls Church, Va. concluded for the WHIRL riders, "This was a really great cycling festival...We can't wait to come back next year."

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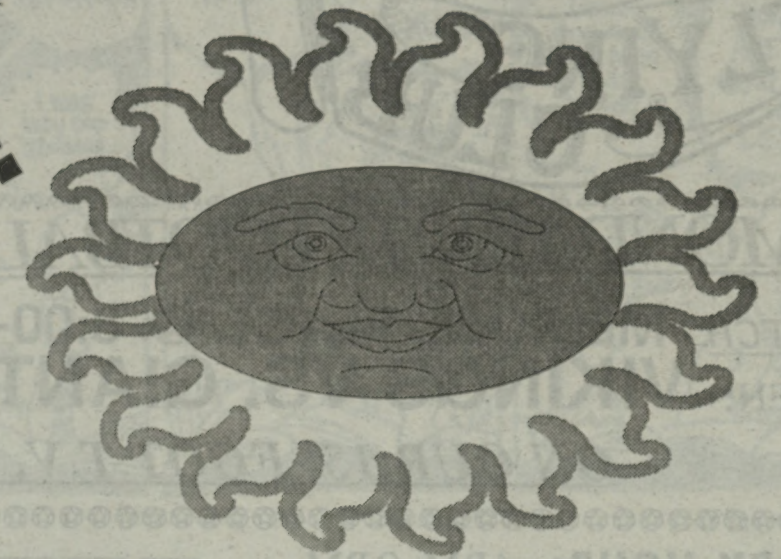
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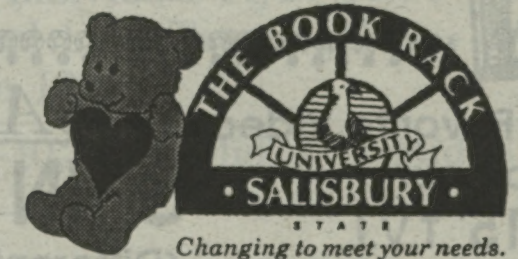
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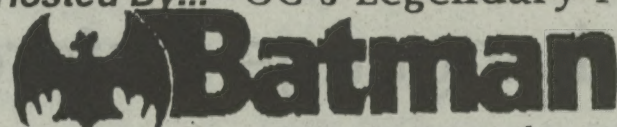
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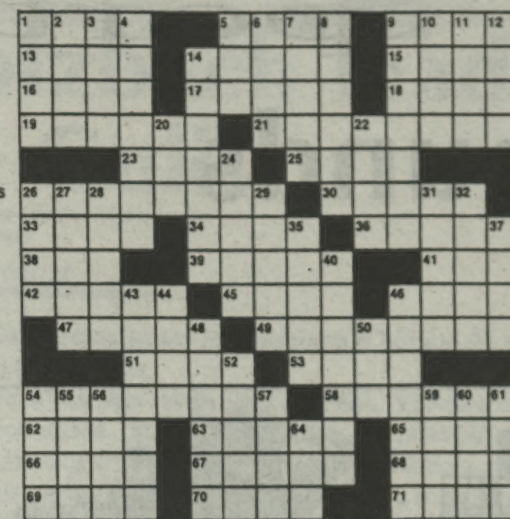
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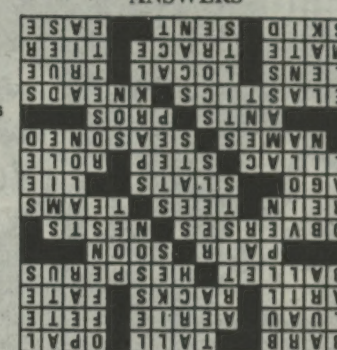
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# SSU Football team pounds Chowan Braves, 35-2

Mike Beardslee  
Sports Editor

Saturday, October 8—17 seconds after the game had begun, Salisbury State defensive back Tony Hill was celebrating his 98 yard kickoff return in the end zone. The run sparked a 35-2 rout of the Chowan Braves and marks the Gull's first victory of the season as they improve their record to 1-3.

The Gulls were just 43 seconds from recording their first shutout since 1987, but a high snap went over SSU punter Brad Wheedleton's outstretched hands and out of the back of the end zone for a safety.

Running back Byron Pugh (12 carries, 57 yards rushing, 112 all-purpose yards) led the way in the first quarter with an eight yard touchdown run and a 52 yard touchdown reception from SSU quarterback Marc Thomas. Vince Craig missed the third extra point to make it 20-0 Sea Gulls by the end of the first.

"Byron had a great day," said junior Marc Thomas (15-22, 176 yards, 3 TD's, no

interceptions). "Hill's return in the beginning set the tone, and the defense just made it happen."

Chowan held SSU scoreless in the second, but the Gulls exploded again in the third with 12 points. Mike Muldoon got in the end zone on a 12 yard reception from Thomas with 6:40 left to play in the third, and Freddy Grant caught a 36 yard bomb to make it 32-0. The Gulls failed on a two point conversion and an extra point attempt.

SSU added three more in the fourth on a Vince Craig field goal set up by SSU strong safety Tim Jones' second interception.

"This was a big win for us," said Jones after the victory. "We've lost a couple that we shouldn't have lost, and this gives us confidence. A lot of defensive goals were met today. The defensive line and the linebackers really stepped it up."

The Gulls dominated in just about every category, distributing passes to nine different receivers for a total of 209 yards and rushing for 54. The Gulls earned 13 first



SSU Football crushes Chowan for their first win this season.

photo by Patti Pellitteri

downs to Chowan's three, and held the Braves to just 61 yards total offense. "I was pleased with the defense today," said head coach Joe Rotellini.

"They set the tempo early." The Gulls also held a slight edge in penalties, with nine called against them for 80

yards.

"We played hard, but we played a little sloppy at times," said Rotellini. "We scored today when we had to. We've always believed we can win, but until you go out and do it, you don't really know what it's like. Today was a great team

effort."

Catch the Gulls as they look to boost their record to 2-3 when they face Newport News in Sea Gull Stadium on Saturday, October 15.

## Gulltakes...

### Men's Soccer

The Salisbury State Men's soccer team went 1-0-2 for the week as they defeated Gallaudet and tied Wesley College and York College of Pennsylvania. On Tuesday SSU battled Wesley to a 0-0 tie. Both Salisbury and Wesley fired 17 shots on goal but both teams were unable to score as William Perry made 10 saves for Wesley, while Joe Herman added seven saves for SSU. On Thursday the Gulls broke their scoreless drought as they defeated Gallaudet by a score of 12-0. The twelve goals scored tied the school record set in 1985 against Mount Olive college. Freshman Shawn Collins scored three goals, while Willie Morris and Eric Viggiano had two goals apiece. Ousman Auber, Kurt Chesla, Rich Young, Chris North, and Tom Sabia also scored. On Saturday Salisbury tied York College by a score of 1-1 as Matt Tirshman scored the lone goal for SSU. The Gulls record now stands at 6-2-3 for the season.

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## Cross Country runs away from the competition

Chirs Cuneo  
Flyer staff writer

Saturday, October 8—The Salisbury State Cross Country team finished first in the Tidewater Invitational held here in Salisbury.

The women's team was led by Lori Frei who finished first overall with a time of 19:43. "We got a good look at Essex, who will be running against us in regionals," said Frei.

The men's team also finished first. They were led by the strong performance of junior Ryan McComas, who

finished with a time of 27:32.

"Winning the whole meet is a really big confidence builder going into the championship meets," said sophomore Elizabeth Pagel.

"The team is really starting to look sharp and the talent that we have is starting to show through," said senior runner Andrew Younkin.

The meet itself had five schools attending. The other schools competing in the event were Essex Community College, Anne Arundel Community College, Methodist, and Stevens State. Stevens State did not

participate in the women's race, but all five schools raced in the men's event.

"The team ran really well today," said senior Jeff Hankins. "They kept in a tight pack and still ran well despite the heat."

The team moves on next week to the Maryland State Championships, followed the week after by the CAC Championships. The team then runs in the Mason-Dixon Conference Championships before going on to the Regional Qualifier on November 12th.

# Glotzbach leads Ava Tasker has high hopes for NCAA bid

Chirs Cuneo  
Flyer staff writer

Senior field hockey player Jen Glotzbach is helping the Gulls reach new heights this year.

Glotzbach, a four year starter and co-captain, is coming off an excellent junior season. She was named most valuable player for the team and selected to the All Southern Region first team.

Glotzbach started her field hockey career as a sophomore at Great Mills High School in California, Maryland. Glotzbach went to field hockey camps and endured many countless hours of practice to receive All County and All Southern Maryland Athletic Conference honors in high school.

Glotzbach wanted to come to a small school but it wasn't until the last moment that she decided to play field hockey for the Gulls.

One of only four seniors on the entire team, Glotzbach is one of the primary forces behind the Gull's success. "As a captain, I have to try and be a leader the best I can," said Glotzbach.

"Jen feels that she has to take control and do what needs to be done in order for the Gulls and herself to be successful. She's a real inspiration," said head coach Dawn Chamberlin.

"This year's team has a lot of promise" said Glotzbach. "The team has a new field to play on this year, which should help with our short game."

Right now the squad is gearing up for the Catholic Athletic Conference Championships and then for the NCAA playoffs.

As for Jen's personal goals, she wants to become a elementary school teacher. She says she also wants to coach field hockey at the high school level.

The team will finish the remainder of the season on the road, but hopefully they will return home for the NCAA playoffs sometime in November.

## Field Hockey loses to Trenton State, 4-1

Jeffrey Brameyer  
staff writer

The Salisbury State women's field hockey team dropped their record to 7-4 by losing to Trenton State College, 4-1 on Thursday, October 6.

Trenton State, ranked second nationally in division III field hockey, came out strong in the first half as Jen Cortese cracked the SSU defense with a goal 10 minutes into the game.

Trenton built on its lead by scoring two more quick goals. Laura Stryjewski made one, and Cortese notched her second of the game.

Down by three, Salisbury began to pick up its game and put some pressure on the Trenton goalkeeper.

Twenty minutes into the first half, sophomore Susan

Fatz notched her 12th goal of the season off a corner from sophomore Jen Sites.

The two teams traded momentum for the remainder of the first half, and the Gulls were down by only two at the break.

Trenton again came out strong in the second with a quick goal by Robin Selbst.

Unfortunately the Gulls couldn't find the back of the net for the remainder of the game despite dominating play in the second half.

According to Fatz, "Their defense was strong and fast to the ball. They had good hits out and that gave us some trouble."

After the game, SSU head coach Dawn Chamberlin said, "We didn't have enough intensity in the half and ended

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Jeffrey Brameyer  
Flyer staff writer

Ava Tasker, the captain for Salisbury State's women's soccer team is leading the Gulls to an impressive record in their first season as a varsity squad.

Tasker, a junior, played for the Gulls when they were a club team and now enjoys the varsity status.

"Being varsity, I find myself more dedicated and I work harder in practice," said Tasker.

Tasker's hard work has paid off. She leads the team in goals with four and overall points with nine.

Tasker plays stopper, a more defensive position, but still manages to put the ball in the back of the net.

Tasker isn't ready to slow

down either. She said she wants to score at least ten goals this season and wants her team to get an NCAA bid.

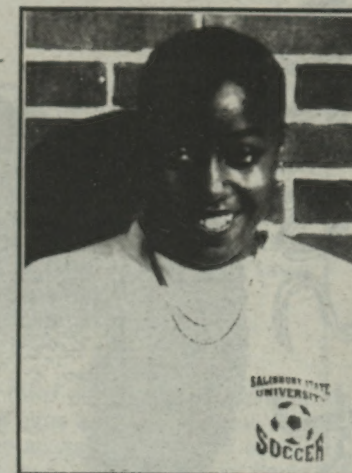
"I feel that we are talented enough to be there (the NCAA tournament), so I think that's a legitimate goal for this team."

The Gulls have had many highlights in their first season, but one moment stands out in particular for Tasker.

"My first goal of the season was against Marymount. I blasted a shot from 20 yards out and put it into the upper right corner. That sticks out in my mind a lot."

One person Tasker gives credit to for her success is head coach Jim Berkman. "Coach Berkman is so inspirational. He makes me want to go out there and play hard."

Tasker also feels the



Ava Tasker  
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varsity status has helped the team a lot.

"The support we now get

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9/28 **Theft** - the rear wheel of a bike was reported stolen from a bike locked to the bike rack between Chester and Severn Hall. The frame of the bike was locked with a U-type lock.

9/28 **Theft** - a backpack containing art supplies was reported stolen from an unlocked locker from a classroom on the second floor of Fulton Hall.

9/30 **Theft** - a plastic owl was reported to be missing from a pole at the baseball field.

9/30 **Vandalism** - a storage cabinet was damaged in a shop at the Physical Plant.

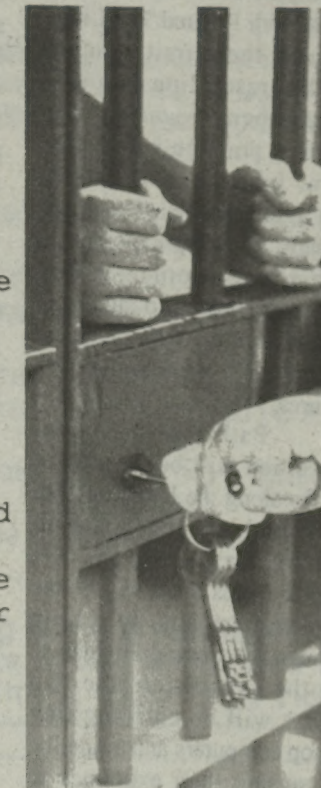
10/2 **Theft/Vandalism** - a car was broken into while parked in the Chesapeake Lot. A window was smashed, an AM/FM cassette radio and radar detector were stolen.

10/3 **Act of Intolerance** - a racially offensive message was written in pencil on a desk in a classroom in Caruthers Hall.

10/3 **Vandalism** - the glass in a door in the basement of Wicomico Hall was reported broken.

10/5 **Theft** - a message board was reported stolen from a door of a student's room in Nanticoke Hall.

10/5 **Act of Intolerance** - a bulletin board about homosexuality was vandalized on the second floor of Nanticoke Hall. The information was removed from the bulletin board and a note was put in its place. The note was anti-gay.



**Gulltakes**  
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### Women's Soccer

The Salisbury State Women's soccer team upped their record to 7-2 on the season as they downed Johns Hopkins by a score of 2-0. Ava Tasker scored her team-leading fifth and sixth goal to lead the Gulls. Goalkeeper Kristi Kauffman recorded her fifth shutout of the season for SSU with seven saves in the contest. The Sea Gulls are currently ranked 10th in the South Region.

### Women's Field Hockey

The Salisbury State Women's field hockey team went 2-1 on the week as they defeated both Washington College and York College, but fell to Trenton State. On Tuesday, SSU downed Washington College by a score of 4-1 as Susan Fatz scored two goals to lead the Gulls. Kim Bloodworth and Jen Sites also scored for SSU. On Thursday Salisbury fell to Trenton State by a score of 4-1. Fatz registered SSU's only goal on an assist from Jen Sites in the first half. Karen McCammon finished with 19 saves in goal as Trenton outshot the Gulls by a 27-15 margin. On Saturday, Salisbury defeated York College of Pennsylvania by 3-0 count. Freshman Laura Getty scored a pair of goals, while Amy Masters added a goal. McCammon recorded six saves for the shutout. Salisbury now stands at 8-4 for the season.

### Women's Volleyball

The Salisbury State women's volleyball team went 2-2 and finished third at the Hunter College volleyball tournament Saturday. SSU defeated Hunter and Kean Colleges and lost to New York University and State University of New York-Binghamton. Jen Bowman had 27 kills, 17 assists and six aces for the Gulls. Courtney Moore added 17 kills, 18 digs and five aces. Myra Parks added 38 assists while Marlene Oltman had 35 digs, Nora Penn, 31 and, Cassie Cutright, 25.

### Men's Cross Country Team

On Saturday the Salisbury State Men's cross country team captured the Tidewater Invitational at home. Ryan McComas led the Gulls as his 27:32 over the five mile course was good enough for first. Salisbury finished ahead of Essex Community College, Anne Arundel Community College, Methodist College, and Stevens Tech. Other finishers for SSU include Wes Smith (28:11) who finished sixth, Dave Oster (28:47) ninth, Andrew Younkin (28:55) 12th, Jon Douglass (29:53) 15th, and Matt Piotrowski (30:03) 16th.

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**field hockey**  
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up spotting them three goals. If we had played strong the whole game then it would have been a different story."

Senior middle Jennifer Glotzbach said, "Our offense needs to go to the ball 100 percent of the time. We just didn't, and so they kept beating us to the ball."

SSU goalie McCammon led the SSU defense and finished the game with 19 saves.

The 10th nationally ranked Gulls will try to put this loss behind them as they look forward to the remainder of the season and the upcoming CAC Championships.

**Tasker**  
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is great," Tasker said. "People fill the stands now to see us play."

Tasker sees nowhere else to go but up for the women's soccer program. More girls are interested than ever before and the varsity status is luring the better high school players here.

Tasker likes to keep herself fit for the season by playing indoor soccer year round. She also plays varsity basketball for SSU and tries to run as much as possible to keep herself in tip-top shape.

With Tasker's skill and leadership, the Gulls have turned some heads in their first season, and hopefully they can continue to do so all the way to the CAC Championships and even beyond.

**mountain climber**  
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He has shared his love of climbing with students in the Outward Bound program for the past four years. As an instructor, he gets experience working with people in challenging situations. The most important aspect of his job is his ability to work with people, "the rest you learn as you go along," he said, "you can go in the program at any level."

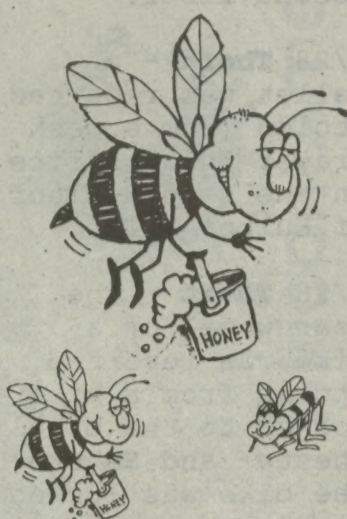
SSU sends the Resident Assistants on Outward Bound as a part of their training. Jennifer Phelan, a former R.A., went on Outward Bound with Pathik. She said, "it was a growing experience with the immediate staff and we learned how to deal with each other."

A student of Special Education at UMES, Oliver Johnson, is familiar with programs like Outward Bound. Johnson has been climbing for

six years and since then he has become involved in the ropes course with Beyond The Limit. Beyond the Limit teaches conflict resolution in a safe environment where the children practice what they learn. Johnson, and Pathik, both agree that it is important to share climbing experiences with young people. Pathik especially, wants to share his own adventures with students, and introduce them to different cultures.

Pathik's next expedition will be a series of climbs along the length of Viet Nam and up the coast to Halong Bay. He and his partner James Snell will be the first Americans to climb through the Central Highlands. On the expedition, the two hikers will be carrying tiny laptop computers and a satellite to transmit their experience to High School students through Prodigy. Pathik feels strongly about his mission. He wants to share the Vietnamese culture to

students across the United States. "There are so many school children that hear Viet Nam and instantly relate it to a war," Pathik said, "they hear of the Vietnamese people and think of them as enemies. I want them to realize that Vietnam is a country and the Vietnamese are people." Pathik and Snell are working hard to get the Viet Nam climb underway.



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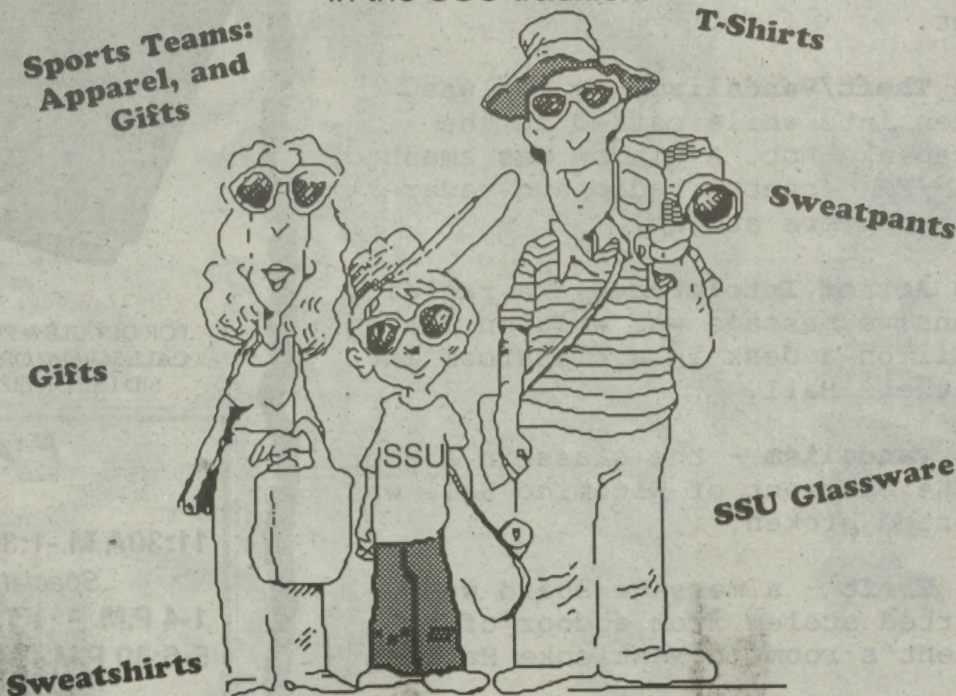
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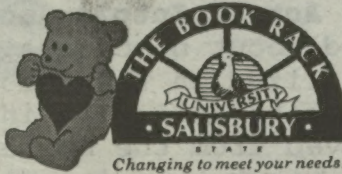
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**Women's Health: Breast Cancer and Fibrocystic Breast Disease...**

\* Most breast problems are not cancer, especially at a young age, however, certain risk factors can increase your chances of experiencing cancer of the breast.

**These risk factors include:**

- \* A personal or family history of breast cancer
- \* you have never had children or had your first child after age thirty
- \* you drink alcohol (3 or more drinks/wk) or smoke cigarettes
- \* you consume a diet high in fats and low in vegetable and fruits

**\*When thinking about breast health remember that it is normal for breasts to feel lumpy and uneven, swollen and tender sometimes; especially right before your**

**menstrual period.**

**\*By examining your breasts once a month you can learn what is normal for you and how your breasts change from time to time.**

**\*Examine your breasts two to three days after your menstrual period. If you are not menstruating, pick an easy-to-remember date like the first of the month.**

**\*It is sometimes easier to feel irregularities by examining the breast in the shower.**

In addition to breast self-exam, women ages 20-40 should be examined by a health care provider every three years and every year after age 40. A baseline mammogram (low dose radiation which can detect lumps not felt through self-exam) should be conducted at age 35. Women ages 40-49 should have this x-ray every one to two years.

Breast cancer is one of the leading cancer killers among women. About one in 9 women will develop breast cancer. However, through early detection and prompt treatment, over 87 percent of breast cancer patients can be saved.

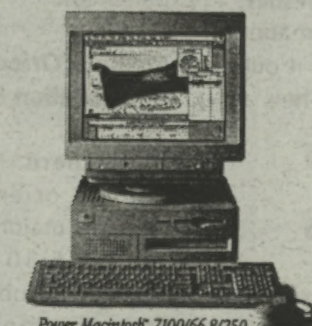
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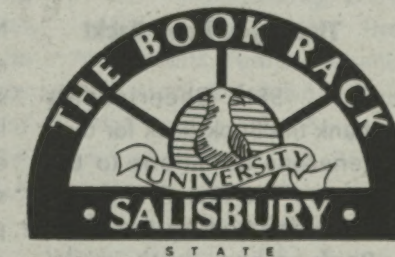
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Have you ever wanted to be a part of a television show? Well, now you can! SSU T.V. is looking for interested people to work both on and off camera. If you'd like to get involved, please come to the general interest meeting on Tuesday, October 11 at 7 pm in the Caruthers Hall Auditorium.

## Sociological Society

Come out and join the Sociological Society at our meetings each Wednesday from 12:30-2pm, in the second floor lounge of the university center. Sociology majors and minors, plus anyone with sociological imagination is encouraged to attend!! We have lots of great activities planned for this year, so come on out and make your presence felt!!

## Sailing Club

This year has gotten off to a great start with over five regattas so far. Our club just got three more FJ's and a new motorboat. We practice everyday except Wednesday. If you would like information or would like to check it out, Please contact Roger Theis at 546-4359.

## Psychology Club

Attention! Are you planning on going on to graduate school, but don't know where to start? Don't worry - Dr. Chappell of the SSU psychology department is holding an informal lecture on October 11 at 3:30 p.m. in the U.C. Fireplace Lounge. Dr. Chappell will be discussing the research involved in the application process. Most of all, she will tell us what graduate school is really like. This lecture is beneficial to all majors, so come and join us. Refreshments will be served.

Thank you!

## Basic Campus Ministry

Basic Campus Ministry is a Christian student group that meets in the Pocomoke room of the University Center at 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday. We also sponsor Bible studies throughout the week. Everyone is welcome and we encourage you to come spend time in the presence of God, meet others and to learn more about Jesus Christ. For more information call Christina at 546-3701, or John at 546-2174.

## Attention Education Majors! Student Teaching Applications for Spring 1995

Applications for student teaching placements for the Spring 1995 semester are due no later than November 1, 1994. Forms are available in the Department of Education, in either Caruthers Hall 126 or Caruthers Hall 148. Upon completion, they should be returned to Caruthers Hall 126, the Office of Field Experiences.

## Methods Orientation for Education Majors

There will be a methods orientation for education majors from 3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, October 20 in the Nanticoke Rooms (A/B/C). Discussion will include methods and student teaching preparation information, and job search orientation.

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## Baptist Student Ministries

Are you looking for good fun, fellowship and worship? Then come join the Baptist Student Ministries. We have weekly meetings on Tuesday evenings at 7p.m. across from Holloway Hall. We will be having a freshman social on September 23 at 7p.m. Come worship with us!

## Campus Crusade for Christ

Is there any real purpose to life? To live for our own pleasures and then die? Relationship with God or religion—what's the difference? Come and find answers to these questions and have some FUN! Our meetings are held Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in the Pocomoke Room of the University Center.

Come and join us with a guest speaker on "Pain and Suffering... from a Christian perspective." Thursday, October 6, 13 and 20 at 7:30 in the Pocomoke Room of the University Center. Everyone is welcome!

## Wesley Foundation

Join us for fellowship and fun. We meet for social activities, Bible studies, and the sharing of God's word. We're on a mission of the Methodist church, but all are welcome. Meetings are held Wednesdays at 8:00 p.m. in the Choptank Room of the University Center. For information call Karen at 84954.

## Surf Club

First off, I would like to apologize for the first meeting of the semester. I came unprepared, and it might happen again. To make up I would like to announce that I am in the process of squeezing some funds out of the school for complete enjoyment. Yes, that will mean cheap trips to where we want. Though it might not come until next semester, we can still make pilgrimages to Hatteras. If you are interested and would like to be a part of this club, please join me on Oct. 14 in Nanticoke Room A of the University Center at 8:00 p.m. We also make frequent trips to Ocean City, so if you are looking for rides the best place to find one is at the meetings. If you have any questions or would like to help, please call Mark Condon on campus at 84275. A date for our first Hatteras trip will be set jointly by everyone who shows up at the meeting. I strongly urge anyone who is interested to make time to show up. So far, the club has been fairly inactive, but I'd like to change that with your help.

## Thank you Book Rack!

SSU Cheerleaders thank the Book Rack for their generous donations to the team. The mens' uniforms were donated by the Book Rack along with girls' traveling outfits. Look for us

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## Honors Convocation Award Forms Available

Nomination forms and award application packets for Achievement Key, Campus Life and Who's Who are available in the Dean of Student's Office, UC 212. Students, faculty, staff, or student organizations may nominate students to receive awards, or a student may propose his own name for consideration. Criteria for nominations for each of the awards are described below. Nomination forms are due in the Dean of Students Office no later than October 21, 1994.

## Achievement Key Award

The Achievement Key is awarded to juniors and seniors on the basis of outstanding scholarship and outstanding campus service. Students become eligible for nomination upon receiving a 3.6 academic average for the two preceding semesters. Undergraduate students may receive this award a total of two times. Students may be nominated for both Campus Life and Achievement Key awards.

## Campus Life Award

The Campus Life award is granted to undergraduates on the basis of outstanding contributions to campus life. Sophomores, juniors and seniors with a 2.6 cumulative average are encouraged to receive this award more than once.

## Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges

Nominees for this award are evaluated on the basis of scholarship, participation and leadership in academic and extra-curricular activities, service to the University, and potential for future achievement. Eligibility for the award is open to juniors,

seniors and graduate students with a 3.0 overall grade point average. Students are not eligible to win this award more than once.

## Undergraduate Summer Research Opportunities Announced

The U.S. Department of Energy's (DOE) Student Research Participation Program (SRP) is offering undergraduate students the chance to spend ten weeks next summer collaborating with federal scientists on the cutting edge of research and development.

Only one of several programs offered through DOE's University/Laboratory Cooperative Program and managed by the Oak Ridge Institute for Science and Education, the SRP is for sophomores, juniors, and seniors majoring in engineering, physical and life sciences, mathematics, computer science, or social sciences.

With direction from researchers at major DOE facilities, students conduct hands-on research using state-of-the-art equipment not usually found in most campus laboratories. Projects relate to individual academic majors, career goals, and the ongoing research and development of the facility.

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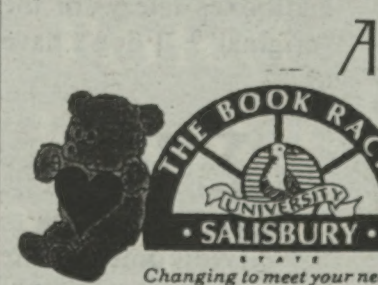
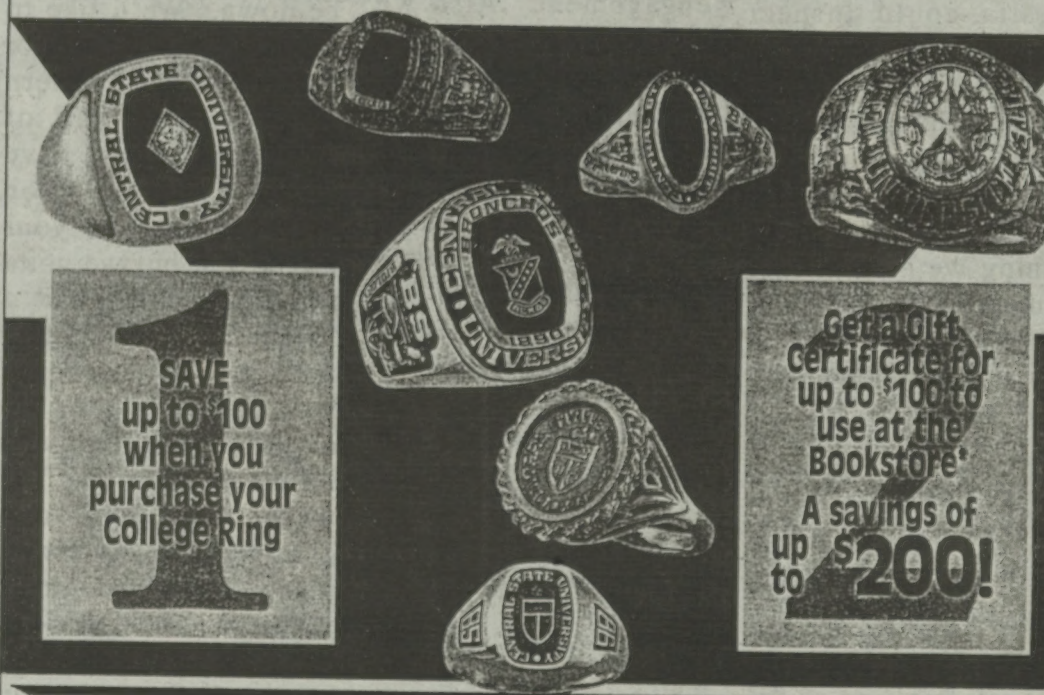
## Oktoberfest

The German Club will be sponsoring our 21st annual Oktoberfest on Wednesday, October 12th. The festivities will last from 11:00 AM to 6:00 PM on University Hill. There will be games with prizes, including a full semester of books from the Book Rack! Come visit our Bierhaus (students must present I.D. ), and enjoy German food and baked goods from our Festhaus. Bring family and friends; everyone is welcome!



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# greek forum

## TKE

### Tau Kappa Epsilon

We just spend a weekend in the "bush" with the lovely ladies of ZTA. Thanks for a wild time. The TKE-SAE B-team was a dominating force in their first tag-team effort. Three-a-days start tomorrow boys. Bring Radar his oranges. The A-team is maintaining an undefeated record without even touching a ball. Pugsly: stop trying so hard. TKE Math: Biscuit & Kamikaze=Lung Butter. Squiggy is the newest member of the tear-jerker club. John Boy would have been proud. Cramp is pursuing a career in interior design while Shh is sending women to the hospital. The Shaq Attack went on a reunion tour so that Alfalfa could inspect some trees from a more personal point of view. A belated thanks to the beautiful women of AST and Phi Mu for the socials. Keep 'em coming we always say. Remember SHHH's philosophy on life: if there is grass on the field, then play ball!

## ΠΛΦ

### Pi Lambda Phi

The last couple of weeks have been very eventful for the Pi Lam's. First off, thanks to all the guys who came to check us out during RUSH, and welcome to the Fall '94 Pi Pledge Class. The installation of the Pi's this past Thursday was followed the next day by the Bi-Annual Pi Lam Olympics. Look for

further details in next week's issue.

Congratulations go out to Sigma Phi Epsilon. AST, toga parties with you always seem to be so memorable. Thank you! Everyone, come out and support the football team. They've jumped to a booming 0-2 start. Very witty ZTA, I'm impressed. I guess we're even now. Anyone interested in doing anything with us (even you ZTA's) can get up with Paul at 749-2704. Well, that's all for now, until next week...See ya!

## ΣΑΕ

### Sigma Alpha Epsilon

We would like to start things off by first congratulating Curt and Jenny on their engagement. Also we would like to congratulate our newest pledge class Alpha Lambda. They had a great bid night and were installed this past Sunday. They are Mike "Puki" Snapnoski, Dave "Goldie" Macaully, Jeff "Lumpy" Dey, Dave "Kazoo" Dickson, James "Sweets" Lynch, Pete "Kemo" Bruno, and Bobby "Deuce" Mockel (Again).

Hey, if your not doing anything on Monday and Tuesday nights at 6:00 pm come check out the SAE and the football teams. Its nice to see a happy medium "The Flying Club". Also, if any group would like to get together for a social give Flip a call at 860-5905. Until next week...

## ZTA

### Zeta Tau Gamma

ZTA is full of congratulations this week. First, we'll welcome SIGMA PHI EPSILON to Greek life! Best wishes! We're so glad Greek life is expanding. More good wishes go out to Phi Mu and AST (happy 21st b-day Kelly) with their new pledges. We'd like to congratulate our own too: Jen Bealuk, Missy Daley, Denise Hunter, Tricia Jones, Katie Joynes, Jenn Liebal, Amy Mouzakes, Jolynn Peabody, Jennifer Pierce, and Michele Treyes. Finally, there are a few sisters to congratulate. Dana Erker and Jennifer Buchanan have both gotten engaged! In other news, ZTA's Founders Day weekend is upon us. Many of our parents will be down. We'd like to extend thanks to SAE for the Country Western social (6 cars full of hillbillies might have gotten a gun pulled on them because of your directions, but we gotta tell ya we still had a "blast"! Today's last word goes out to just the sisters. First, thanks for all the support lately and for the shopping tip. You were right, no one deserves the "lay-a-way plan with only minimal payments to hold onto the merchandise!" Secondly, have you checked your mailboxes lately for the "original"? I don't have it!

## ΣΤΓ

### Sigma Tau Gamma

Welcome to the Fall semester of 1994.

Well, Sig Tau has begun the fall battle against sobriety. If you would like to make any donations they can be dropped off at room 314 St. Martin's to either Mike or Mark. In other news, we would like to announce that the unofficial contest for the renaming of Aaron's pig is over. The pig's new name will soon be Breakfast! Sigma Tau Gamma's annual trip to Disneyland will be October 28th through the 31st. How about that Homecoming theme? RUSH has gone very well. There is still a little more time to join our battle. If you would like to you can call Brad Marsh at 82085. Hey Thirsty's, why don't you charge a little more for your kegs?! Hey Cheers, your Nasty Boh better be pretty cheap! Hey ZTA's Weeeee!!! Enough seriousness. Sig Tau would like to remind everyone that life can be short, so take a break from your studies once and awhile and we'll see you there. For example, when Brad and Chachi hung out with Ralph's Classic Mustang. Must have been messy. In closing, Did Dee get up wit chu? P.S.

Thanks to the Girls Rugby Club and John from High Sierra

## ΑΣΤ

### Alpha Sigma Tau

Hello again SSU! We've been so busy lately with our social service projects, like visiting our adopted Grandad and going to see our turtle at

the zoo. We also had our nationals come down for a visit last weekend, and she told us we are still one of the #1 chapters of AST nationwide. We have a new "Sister of the week" for last week who was Christine Forrer-congrats to you! We of course want to thank, as well, the Pi Lambda Phi for celebrating our associate members with a Toga party and TKE's for our social. Also, thanks to Sigma Phi Epsilon for our first social with you. It was fun meeting you all. We are looking forward to meeting your nationals.

## ΦΜ

### Phi Mu

Hey guys, we're back! The girls of Phi Mu have been very busy this week. Thanks to everyone who bought stuff from Terrapin Clothespin. Also, great job to the girls who participated in Midnight Madness! We ARE number 1!! The Phi's have been doing a great job so far, but don't forget, there is more to come!

The inside scoop: Happy 21st birthday to Diana Hall, want another drink?? Melanie has been spotted outside her "own private graceland"! Jen has the whole room to herself! Christina and Michele are still looking for that second party. Karen is lost in a room full of balls, and Tori was found at Buck Night (ACK!) If you are interested in having a social contact Christina at 84770. Until next week...

Correction: in the Oct. 4 issue of the Flyer, the date of the Washington Guitar Quintet concert was incorrect. The performance will be tonight, Oct.11 at 8p.m. in Holloway Hall Auditorium.

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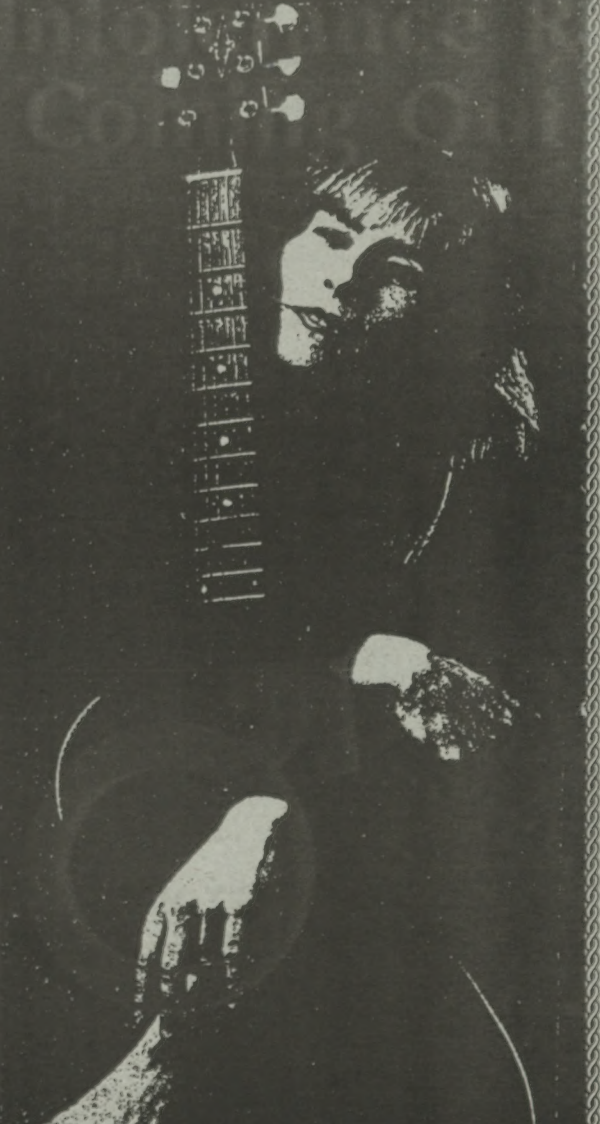
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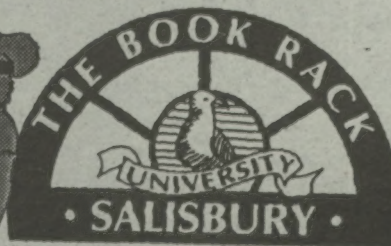
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